Smith, David B. own, D R Deem, J L Nixon, F L Hoffman, Dickson. Caleb Reynolds, R. F. Ragan, J B Thompson, Miles Withers, Cody and David West.

Company I-Killed-Privates James Banchard, John Auten, A P Young and Brown Stern. Wounded-Capt W M T Dollar. Missing, James Ferrill, Levi harkham, Rufus Still, 2nd Lt A F Pandle, Fergt D C Rebinson; Corpl J G A | Massey Henderson. James Hipp, L A Hipp, Wm Hernsucker, Wm | Hi'debrand. King, Sol Kirner, Caleb Manney, James M McGlinn, S D Maxwell, Jacob Pudisill, D M Rigler, Jacob Stearns, W J Crocker, Jacob Phoe. Missing-J R Gordon. Company K-Killed-Lt C H Ragan; Private Samuel Bevens, Nathan Ellis. Wounded-Sergts J S Miller and J Missing Wm. Pender M Grimsley : Privates Julien Plummer, E Chardlier, F M G-Wounded, J M Ritchie, E H Miller. Missing, Wm Blevins. S M Cox, M D Parsons, Granville Halary, F M Wedlock.

RECAPITULATION. Seventh N C Regiment-Killed, 49; wounded 149; missing, 18. Eighteenth N C Regiment-Killed, 30; wounded 95; mis-Sing, 27. Twent Eight N C Regiment-Killed, 15; wounded 91; Thirty Third N C Regiment-Killed 32; wounded 97; mis sing 67. Thirty Seventh N C Regiment-Killed 36; wounded 194; mi sug S.

Casualties in the Ist J. t. Battallon, es reported up to the morning of May 5th, by Letter from Guinea

Company A .. J Sugars, J Perdry, slightly wounded; Carp'l Denny R B Williamson, in finger; Isum Cook, badly Company B-Lieut C A Shultz, Fergt T D Close, E Ingram, W. Fuller, Wm Spider, slightly woundest; Sergt Phillips in hard; Lee Hendrix, Wm Hauser, in thigh; H Baxter, in arm; Sam Fogle, thumb off.

Cosmalties in the 21st N. C. Regiment, Col. W. W. Kirkland. Commanding, as reported by Capt. W. J Pfohl,

Company A-Capt Peall, commanding. Killed - 1st Sergeant J Me'ver, Private E P Purneil .-Brinkley, knee; Andrew Frye, leg; R H Henderson, semously in Luce: W A Leach, slightly in hand; Jno A Styers, alightly in toot; Geo Morgan, severely in both legs; John & Webster, slightly in head; B L Webster, seriously Wissing-N W Lomax Andrew Grubbs, Geo Mc-I en - 2 killed, 9 wounded and 3 missing. Company C-Capt Snow, Commanding.

Killed-J A Spainhour. Wounded-Capt Snow, slightly in arm; Lieut Snow, severely in arm; J a Davis, severely law, slightly in hand; H Francis. slightly in thigh; W H | cock. Holland, sightly in arm; John Brundane, sligh ly in leg. Company F-Killed-Privates A C Paggett, Famuel force at that point; and second, to protect our community Mil-sing - Chap Bowan. A Drusey, W H Parris, D H Cocker- Wr.ght. Wounded-Sergt F McIatosh. Corp M & McL an, | cations and supplies while the other hal of the army should form, A T Patterson, John Simmors-I killed, 12 wounded,

Company D. Ist Lieut J W Miller, Commanding. Kijitet - et L. Miller, Jno Ingram, Anderson McGee -Woulded ... J C Wattington, and ampulated; Alex Sarr, reverely in both thighs; P A Sprinkle, severely in shoulder; E.J. Banner, reverely in thigh ; E.J. Styers. W J Boyer, wounded and missing; S W Craft, W J Howard, missing. -3 killed 6 wounded and 2 missing.

Co F. Capt Beard, Commanding. Killed-J M Mabe. . Wounded-Ist Lient E M Auburn, seriously in hips; Sergts M O James, M Lawson, W A mith, slightly in hand; Corp'l W H Collins, slightly in foot; G W Wall, slightly in knee. Missing -Capt Beard, Sergt H Balleser, Corp I J A Bowman, Willis James, James Ben-1.011 .-- I killed, 6 wounded, and 5 missing. Co G. Capt Blackburn, Commanding.

Thomas J Fmith. Wounded -Wm Carlisle, seriin neck, shoulder and arm : C J Carroll, severely in Handel Kizer, slightly in leg; Tandy Kiser, slightly in land; i. Smith, slightly in arm; Berry Thomas, seriously in head ; Thomas Tuttle, slightly in hand. Missing-Sergt J H haren-son, Sergt O W Ligon, John D Fulk, Geo Goode. John D. Gibson, J. W. Lasley, Alex Smith .-- 1 killed,

to it. Cant Jones, Commanding. Host-Thos Snow. - Wourded-Capt Jones, seriously in ack and shoulder; 1st Lt W R Martin, slightly in hand; A deKim ey, slightly in hip and knee; John Marion, slightly in hand; John E Stoltz seriously in jaw; W M Holyfield, slightly in thigh; Jno Widkiff, slightly in arm. Missingtlorp Jne Holyfield, E Helyfield, W A Jenkins, J J Jenkins ley. and E Whicker .- I killed, 7 wounded and 5 missing. Co. I, 1st Lt M C Moore, Commanding.

Kill d - Gab Taylor, H L Vernon, David Johnson. Woundd - Lt M C Moore, slightly in hand; Lt Pell, seriously in son, Corps J G Falls, L H Suggs, privates E J Clements, hips; Sergt J Davis, slightly in hand; Sergt Tuttle, serious- J H Grier, J A Marrow, J C Mauning, John Murphy, C ly in hip; Corp Dick, slightly in side; Corp Durham, slight- | Neel, C Carpenter. y in beel; C E Boyles, slightly in hand; R W Boyles, slight-

Co. K. Capt D Barrow, Commanding.
Ki led-let Bergt H B Newsom. Wounded-Capt Bar- Bolch. row, seriously in knee; J F Idol, severely in hand; Corp | Company D-Killed-Privates J A Crighton, J W Honey P Stack, severely in leg; W C Frank in, slightly in body, ! Moser, severely in foot, B F Leinbach, severely in mouth. lasing -- Wm Paley, Amos Hartie, Ransom Sink, Wm L tack. J A Donthit -1 killed, 6 wounded, 5 missing. Ca L, 2d Lt J F Martin, Commanding.

Wounded-3d Sergt J M Clapp, severely in mouth; J W chardson, mortally in body, H Wilson, severely in hand; Hawkins, sightly in body, Wm Perdue, slightly in leg. tering A L Alley -5 wounded, I missing.

E Parker, slight in shoulder. Missing-J Summers, J & Gearinger, J R. Pritcheit, W A Elliott .- 1 killed, 4 Private N Straughn. would level 4 h issing RECAPITURATION. -Killed, 14; wounded, 72; missing 44. mer, W D Hawks. Wounded-Sergt T O Bridgere; Privates

Container in the Thirtieth N. C. Troops, on Thursday, the 30th of April, while on Picket. Co. A.- Wounded. Private James Williamson, badly Co B .- Private W. H. Thomas, very seriously in mouth. Co. F - Private Theophilus Lee, flash would of arm;

George l'ittman, slightly in shoulder. FRED. PHILIPS, Adjutant 30th N. C Troops. motter in the 30th N. C. T. at the Battle of

Chancellorsville, Va. Field and Staff .- Major W W Sillers, very slightly wound Co. A .- Filled. Privates D Underwood, J R Holland, lansom Naylor, William K Bradshaw -4.

Wounded Color Serg't H S Royal, in knee, (amputalour fing.) lat Sergit is M Crumpler, badly in arm. 2nd with Henry Williamson, seriously in arm and shoulder, Corp'l Stephan Boon, in breast, Corp'l J R Crumpler serionly in face. Privates J A Weeks, mortally in face, W J laylor, seriously in shoulder, Hart Butler, seriously in abones. Joseph Eutler, in foot, J M Parker, slightly in b east, C W Dunean, badly in knee, G W Rackley, seriousiv through ankle, Ed. N. Butler, dangerously through both | commands the troops sent from North Carolina and thighs, J M Kelly, seriously in face, J C Walker, badly in | Charleston. hand, A H Brewer, slightly in hand -16. Private G W. Canhwell, Co. H. 3rd N C Reg't having lost his regiment during the fight, attached himself to this Company and was silled.

Co. B - Killed Privates Samuel L. Bishop, Berjamin B Wounded .- Ist Eerg't John G Newman, slightly in right ide, Priva es James L Arrington, severely in left leg and hand, Eurwell Bobbitt, severely in left hip, Geo J Duke, retionaly through right side, Green B Patterson, seriously tating and fearful to advance, in spite of its imposing nia Mills? A most turious and desperate attack was made, through left arm, hat Kimble, seriously in left foot, Thomas C Shearin, seriously in right jaw and left hand, Francis M Hardy, leg hadly bruised, Peter Buff, badly in right foot -9. Co. C. Killed-Privates J B Simmons, John Gore, Joel

in shoulder; Privates J Freore, badly in back and leg. R Pendergrass, slightly in face; P Stairy, thigh very badly brokers; J Show, badly in Luce; E Staley, flesh wound in

W day is, painfully through privates; W. T. Vines, ferent points in Mississippi. One is a reverend pastor, May I never be a witness to another such scene! On one Wary's River for Canada, at a double quick rate of bound over to the next Term of the superior ourt, to an through hand. 10. Co D .- Kuled - J W Wholous. Wounded-Privates H C Alon, regionally in arm; F M

W C Peed, seriously in hand; Erjah Wilkins, severely in | son. Another is a man who obtained, some weeks ago, of cavalry horses, left rideriess at the first discharge from

Co. E .- Killed-Trivate W T Wallace. 1. Lt John W Ellis, badly in elbow; lst Sergt J W Wells, slight- on a log of wood, in order to reach the enemy's lines. hand; J W Jones, badly in shoulder; W W Wallard, seriously in anale, (amputation of foot); J Manellis, badly in side; 8 C Register, not serious on head; J B Strickland, slightly in leg; W Tucker, slightly in hip. 11.

Co. F. - Killed - Private Allen, Mosely. 1. Wounded-Sergt Martin Wiggins, badly in arm; Corpl mouth; James Roberson, slightly in arm. 7. Co. G.-Ralled-Privates Jonathan Blerins, William G D Bryant. 2. Wounded-Sergeant W J Eadyett, badly in shoulder;

Corp'i Wm P Hobgood, very seriously in both legs and both stress. Privates—Andrew Blivons, mortally in abdomen; dle, will strangle the serpents sent by granny Grant to Ford, and the majority of them did not stop until they had sary. Henry R Frocks, slightly in hand; Calton Church, two fin-hers shot off; William H Harriss, through thighs; James M Hobgood painfully through shoulder; William A Logtis,

through thigh. - 2. Missing - Private William Ragland. Co. H-Killed-None. Wounded-1st Sergt G B Cole, in breast. Privates-H R

Mclver, in shoulder; N Matthews, through thigh; D H Sloan, one finger shot off; William A Kelly, slightly in leg; G W Riddle, slightly in eye,-6. Co. 1-Killed-Privates-John B Griffin, Jacob E Odam, Edwin Sherwood, Franklin Stallings, Albert Smith, George T Winstead, John Bass .- 7. Wounded - 1st Lieut B B Willigood, in thigh and abdo-

frew, through the hand Privates-A J Batchelor in thigh; Josiah Creekman in neck and shoulder; G W Gay, dangergers shot off; Drewry Pridgen, slight in shoulder; G A Sherwood, in shoulder .- 13. to, K .- Killed. Corp'l Hartis, Privates J M Res, R C Barnett -3.

dead.) Privates W S Barefoot, in throat, J H Johnson, in thigh, B C Glover, in left hip, J P Boles, in leg, - Boles, FRED. PHILIPS, Adjutant 30th N. C. Treops.

who are very slightly wounded. ELETH N. C. TROOPS.

A-Killed, J M Hemphill and Martin Smith. Wounded, Gold fluctuated from 154 to 151.

J L McKee, H Paysom, Henry Shyne, J M Roberts, J B J W Burgess, John Davis, P Eply, J Eply, Serg't J B B-Killled, Philo Wilson. Wounded, Lt Lockheart, J W E Featherston, Wm M Glenn, Thos Black. Missing-Wm Bagfield, Allen Tilley, E Tilly, C Crabtree, Jno James, Corp Alison. Missing, Wiley Meadows, Lee Wilson. C-Killed, John S Markham. Wounded Captain Guess

Our and J.J. Orr. Privates M Adderbolt, S A Burns, B F D-Killed, Alfred Brittain. Wounded, Jesse Holder, J Cachay, J W Clark, John Fonebergen, M W Gates, John W Q Brittain, W Bailey, J B Davis, T Powell. Missing, J E-Killed, Thomas Whisenbut, Wounded, James Lewis,

Calhoun Johnson, Tilman Vance. Taken prisoner -- Fob't Howell. F-Killed I hos Gibson. Wounded, Sergt A Tate, J N South, John Marshall, Allen Wiley, F J Williams, Hugh Bradshaw, J A Gibson, Wm Kerr, F A Hatch, Wm Sykes,

> H- Wounded, Lieut Walker, Serg't BY Malone, J I I-Wounded Lieut T M Jenkins, J M Smith, C Eubanks, Wesley Page, L Pickard. Missing, Geo Varner. K .- Wounded, Capt Vincent, Serg't Simpson, D Tallent, F Wyatt, Jas Pickett, Jno W Christopher. Killed, 8; wounded, 46; missing, 16; total, 70.

List of Casualties in Lane's Brigade in the battle of Chan cellorsville, May 2d and 3d. General Staff-Killed-J Rooker Lane, Aid.

EIGHTEENTH N. C. REGIMENT. Field and Staff-Killed-Col Thos J Purdie. Wounded-Lieut Col F George, Adjt W E McLaurin. Company A-Killed-Private S L Tatom. Wounded-Lieut S B Anders; Sergts J T Edge, T J Lewis; Corpls R Reeves, W A J Kerd, D Reeves; Privates W Earnhart, R Merritt, M F Hell, P A Brown, H N Huffman. bissing-Privates W F Pope and J S Nickens.

Company B-Killed-Sergt O Munn; Privates N J Edge, J W Muoro, J Ward. Wounded -- Lieut M W Buie; Pri vates E G Crawford, D Goble, J Johnson, D Pate, S B Moore J & Totherow, A Shook, Giles Sikes, D J Califhan, B Ellis, J H Fields, A F Shaw, Henry Green. Missing-Private W C Hagler.

Company C-Killed-Privates J R Richardson, A L Milr, N Wyke. Wounded - First Lieut H Long; Sergt L B Williams; Corpls E Meares, E Register; Privates L Gore, Wounded-Captain Beal, slightly in head Privates, H B Millicau. Missing-J L Craig, Chas Jones, Alexander

Company D-Killed-Corpl A J Prophit; Privates S C Taylor, I w Wike. Wounded-First Lieut N Towns; Corps J P loman, privates J Prevatt, J Byrd. W T Blankenship. J J Rushe C A Allen. Missing-Sergt F G Odium; Privates Espivey, W L Trift, R Ha mon. Company E-Killed-Corp O J Fakins. Wounded-Sergt C Z Costin, Corps R M Henry, D S Stringfield; Privates W Foster, F D Garriss, J S Huffman, T E Mitchell, J F Pridin nem: James Sparger, W C Banner, I France slightly on | cen, M rimmons, T F Toms, J B Ball, J J Walker. Misshead; Dan'l McGee, J T I undy, slightly in shoulder; S ing-Sergt J F Croom; Privates A B Roaks, J J Wood-

> privates A E Smith, M McCormick, J M McLarghlin, J P Green. Jas Donahoe Missing-Privates D McKinnion, down with the greatest rapidity to the rear of fire cricks-Jno A Henderson, H Nichols, D T Melton. Company G-Killed-Sergt J McKinnon, privs. J R Whittington, E F Bunch, L Pearson. Wounded-Sergt T A the feint, which was to withdraw from its position, take ered in before the enemy in face came down upon the de-Shepard, Privates W F Wilson, C C Simmons, H H Bridges, the bridges to the point of the river which had been un-P M Roberts, N M Cooper. Missing, G W Carlton Company H -- Killed -- Sergt J -W Fentrell, privates A Mc - thus to be concentrated in the rear of Fredericksburg. The gade, then a larger force came in upon Phaul, S P Hawes, S Fibbett. Wounded-2d Lieut F J following outline of each day's operations will show to them, and after strongly contesting the pestion they were Simpson. Sergt C M Smith, Corp C M Baldwin, H S Powell, what extent this bold and hazardous plan has proved suc. compelled to yield and fall back under the projection of privates W J Hinson, C P Platt, J W Monteith, J Saffitt, J cessful, and in what degree and for what reason it has re. the town. The enemy formed their line of buttle on the

Parker. Missing- Sergts H Hall and J O Frink, Corp A sulted so unfortunately. Lewis, private E R Pridgen. Company I-Killed-Privates J E Heath, J B Dawson, A Brown. Wounded-Capt Thos E Lewis, 2d Lieut Jos L Ja this plau. Three corps-the Fifth, Eleventh and Tweifthcobs, Sergt T P Brean, privates W Lindsey, J H Sprinkle, were ordered to march with eight days' rations to Kelly's D Brindle, D J Wells, J H Davis, W A Burgess, W M Jones | Ford, near the Oronge and Alexander Railroad. General and J Mays. Missing-Private J F Lindley. Company K-Killed-Privates Jas Davis. M P Deets, J

V Sutton, A S Emith, A C Stewart, W H Sykes. Missing --Privates John A Burney, R Lollar, F Meadows. RECAPITULATION.

Killed, 31; Wounded 99; Missing, 24; -total 154.

Twenty-Eighth N. C. Regiment. Field and Staff-Killed-None. Wounded Lieut Colonel

Company A-Killed-Corp J McKinney, private J Stan-Wourded-Sergt Irvin Reed, privates, C H Atkinson, J. H. Hardee, W. F. Cunningham, M. C. Gates, E. W. Company B-Wounded-Lieut R D Ryne, Sergt J B Car-

Company C-Killed-Privates L A Yount, M Hefner, B at Kelley's Ford, and returned while they pushed on toiv in side; R W Sulphin, slightly in hip; J H Whittington, Wagoner. Wounded-Capt T J Lineberger, Corp F Tinlightly in side. Missing J & Green, T A Savage, Thos beyfield, privates J & Snyder, M Seits, D Berrymann, A L Scott, J W Shelton, Wesley Woodley .- 3 killed, 10 wound- Campbell, J C Carter, J M Gum, O Grauz, W Heffman, A

Herman, S Honeyout, J Heas, P Little, J Lineberger, H Miller, D Pauncy, J Pruney, S Waight, N Yount, M cut. Wounded-Lieut L Lowder, privates T F Kirk, W

Fund, O Little. Missing-Private A K Miller. Company E-Killed-Private E H Brewer, J W Honey senker. Wounded-Lieut Thos S Green, Sergt E Hall. privates L Cook, A Bennett, M A Hunt, J M. Hester, W Company F-Wounded-Private J G Bounder, M Munock, W D Hall, W Welch, P Loy. Company G-Killed-Private J U Dallyheight. Wound

ed-Capt L G Morrow; Sergt D F Morrow, Corps W F Kuled J T Cummings. Wounded .- J P Boone, slight in Edwards, W Markland, John S Dunham; Privates H C Jovee, severely in thigh; J M Wright, slight in head; | Crawford, J Dunham, J R Morriss, J A Morriss, N l'endergrass, S bikes, J Andrews, F S Quackenbush. Missing-Company H .- Killed -- Sergt J L Jolly; Privates C W Pal-A C Burgess, D O Green, V B Mcswain, P G Humphries,

P Bridger Company I-Killed-Sergt D C Casey. Wounded-Corp W Shores, privates J W Jennings, J Everage, S B Carlton, R Jenkins, J D Dickinson. Company K-Wounded-Lieut Isaac T Biles, privates W H Russell, S Motu, A Hinson, T Whitley, J M Coley, G Al-

man, L A Feer, A C Burriss' and Britton Parks. Casualties in Company B, 3d Regiment N. C. T., May 2nd and ad. 1863, Capt. J. B. Brown.

Killed-Corpl H Dobson; Private J R Carr. Wounded -- Orderly Sergt S S Carroll; Corpl H C Sand , (since dead,) Corpl 1 & Jones; Privates F W Brinson, C Bostick, J L Holland, C R Bunter, H R Mashburn, I J Rodgers, Asa Sumner, L J Shaw, J J Thompson, and T J

Whitfield. Mississippl Affairs. From the correspondence of the Mobile Advertiser,

from Jackson, on the 9th, we make the following ex-Reinforcements are hourly pouring into Jackson, both for its own defence and to swell the ranks of the gallant army on Big Black. It is not known who

Port Hudson has contributed her share of reinforcements, but to what extent it would be imprudent to

The two armies are now facing each other on the opposite banks of the Big Black river, the one eager | pied by our forces an attack to recover that live was confi for the impending battle, confident and self reliant, not- dently expected. What was the surprise, then, to find withstanding the inequality of numbers, the other hesi- stonewall Jackson, on Saturday atternoon, upon our exparaphernalia, and the beasting and blustering of its and the front of our line, which was held by the Eleventh | the end of that time accompanied the mail carrier to exchange, and discountenancing all sales or exchanges with commanders. It is reported that Grant is using the Corps, was almost instantly broken, and the panic stricken the Sault. On the way they often met other travellers, specula ors. pick and spade on the side of the Big Black opposite to the object of his wishes. This does not look as if Wounded .- Ist Lt S W Bennett, flesh wound through he intended to advance his immense columns rapidly to dashing over the field in crowds, stampering and running scribed as being a splendid pennian and a scholor of arm; 2d Lt John C Swain, in foot; Corpl S T Green, badly the attack, and crush the less formidable numbers of the as only men do ran when convinced that sure destruction no ordinary ment. When within about three miles of of wood, will receive an appointment under the great sear

Four spies have been brought to Jackson from difwho has looked to the welfare of a flock at Port Hud- hand was a solid column of infantry retreating at double speed. No sooner had be reached terra fi ma on the swer such charges as may be preferred sgammat them. son for many years, and who, after running the lines of Ferreil, agricusty in arm; M F Allen, slightly in mouth; W both armies near Grand Gulf several times, has been N Bowlin, severely in arm; C E Branton, seriously in tace; caught with damning proofs of his guilt upon his per- yelling and hooting, to increase the confusion; handreds a pass from the authorities in Jackson to Granada, and Wounded-Capt J C McMillan, badly in arm and hip; 2d was caught whilst attempting to cross the Coldwater

factory account of himself. The exposed points, particularly the highways leading out of Jackson, are being hastily fortified, and the as if no power could avert the frightful calamity that so profusely upon an unfortunate wayfarer. He has town limits will soon be bristling with entrenchments threatened the entire army. On came the panic stricken Randelph Forbes, flightly in leg; Privates Arthur Forbes, and pickets. The Governor is exerting his utmost en-Johnson, very serious in head; George Madra, badly in ergy-and that is unsurpassed-in preparations for deergy—and that is unsurpassed—in preparations for defence. If the Yankees procrastinate in a contemplated over the field; men flying and crying with alarm—a permovement on this town, they will meet with an infant fect torrent of passion apparently uncontrollable. The men prother (or sister as the case may be) of rugged Vicks. ran in all directions. They all seemed postessed with an

> New Orleans, the writer thus gives the opinion of a be running yet. The stampede was universal, the disgrace New Orleans darkey on the subject: Two dollars a month and find his own clothes! "Why in the breach thus made, and the excellent coolness of this used to steal massa's chickens and sell 'em to him officer, with the better qualities which his corps exhibited,

agin for more'n dat comes to in a week; and I knows dese Yankees is gwine to count theirs when they's first hatched, and keep on a counting em' till day's cooked and panic of one full corps, and their enthusiasm was from that moment dampened, and, the confidence they had hi-

THE MONEY MARKET .- NEW YORK, May 6 .- There men; 2nd Lieut SR Perry, in hip and foot; Sergeant P Ren- is an uneasy feeling among bankers and capitalists one another. which unsettles the money market and somewhat checks ously in right breast; William Wood, through lung; H H loans to borrowers not strictly first class. The unsat-Batchelor, arm badly broken; John Culpepper, several fin- isfactory and meagre news furnished to the public respecting the movements and position of the army of Siegel's) Corps was the crisis. This was the turning point the Potomac induces extreme caution on the part of from which our succeeding misfortunes can be most money lenders and the more prudent class of stock distinctly traced. Saturday closed the operations of the money lenders and the more prudent class of stock Wounded .- Corp'l M J Witherspoon, mortally, (since operators. Our foreign relations are also discussed with apprehension of complications with France, which thigh, S. A. Johnson, in hand, Lewis Thompson, through may cause money lenders to call in their loans and thereby force upon the market a larger amount of securities than the legitimate demand could absorb with-N. B.—This report of the casualties does not include those out a decline in prices. The future of prices, therefore, is uncertain under the influence of probable events which may shake the confidence of money lenders .--

FULL AND GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE No men ever attacked the fortifications of an enemy with enemy on this side at the mouth of Deep Run, while up to last Monday, the 11th. We gather from them the foll and many prisoners of war in their tranches With the

lowing summary of news: CAMPAIGN ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK-REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S lorsville with the purpose of uniting with General Hooker and military men will understand the difficulties of the We quote in the small way at \$4 50 to \$5 per bushel. ELEVENTE CORPS--GENERAL HOCKER BADLY USED UP.

operations of the week's fighting about Fredericksburg Alread, T R Cape, J E Coleman, T L Evans. Missing J The accounts we have hitherto received through the North with Hooker or with Fredericksburg, and, thus isolated, ern papers have been confused and fragmentary, and the was compelled to fall back upon the river at Banks' Ford. following review puts, in a brief and melligible form, the operations of Hooker's army from the time of its advance

tions of the Army of the Rappahannock, upon the results attack and again drove back our lines for half a mile .of which many had looked with hope, and all with anxiety. From the large brick house, which gives the name to this have ended in complete failure. Commencing with the vicinity, the enemy could be seen sweeping slowly, but most flattering premises of cheering and decisive victor. it has terminated in defeat-in disaster.

The confused and fragmentary accounts al eady publish ed, can give no adequate realization of events which the the manner in which the enemy swept out, as they moved past nine days have developed; and a resume, in connect- steadily onward, the forces which were opposed to them. ed order of the various mevements, mar convres and con- We say it rejuctantly, and for the first time, that the enesuccessful, how far we were defeated, and the causes of on this occasion, their superiority in the open field to our the present result, as far as they can be di- erned. The difficulties of the position in which the army was

placed are too well known to need much explanation A front attack, in the face of such obsta des, were simply impossible, and to throw the entire a my across the river above or below these works would necessitate an abandonfor with cur supplies and communications thus exposed.

A portion of the army, about half of it, was to cross the river near Fredericksburg and pretend to renew the at tempt in which Burnside had been previously un-ucces ful and accomplish two objects-first, to hold the nemy's make a crossing above the fortifications, and sweeping burg, take a strong position and hold it until they could be reinformed by the portion of the army engaged in making covered by the flank movement, and the whole army was work upon the Heights of Frederick burg. First a bri-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. On Monday, the 26th, was commenced the execution of orns, was placed in command. and on Tuesday night the force entrusted with the import-D McMillan, L H Williams and Isaao Trueblood. Wounded ant part of executing the flank movement had reached the -Capt T J Wooten and Lieut J D Curry, Seigts C M Dunn point at which they were ordered to cross the Rappahanand Jas Richardson, privates A D Councel, M Benfield, M nock. Tuesday night, also, three other corps—the First Third and Sixth-were sent to Franklin's Crossing, three miles below Fredericksburg, to be ready to undertake the crossing simultaneously with the other corps at helly's Ford on Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY. The enemy were evidently not prepared to resist the crossis g at either point, and the affair was so well managed that both divisions of the army had established themselves on the west bank of the river, and covered these bridges without any serious opposition by the enemy. General Sedgewick, who commanded the three corps of the left wing, made no forward movement except enough to attract the enemy and prevent them from turning upon the detachments which was forcing 1:s way to the rear of the enemy's works in command of General Stoneman. General Hooker had personally superintended the passage of the troops wards the Rapidan at Germania Mills, where they crossed successfully, and made some progress beyond before Wednesday night.

Sedgwick still threatened the enemy, and held them near Fredericksburg, while blocum pressed on from the Rapiasa and took his position across the plank road, the enemy's line of retreat towards Gordsnsville, at Chancellorsville:-Couch's Second corps. which had remained at Banks' Ford. now moved up to the United States Ford, and crossed to join General Slocum. General Hooker also rejoined, and took command of the four corps thus con atrated in the rear of Fredericksburg and across the line of the enemy retreat. It was now time for the detachment to take the defence and hold their position until the other corps should all the forces which the enemy might bring against them Thursday night there was sharp work on both sides to outma cuvre the other. The enemy had now learned with alry was greatly endangering their railroad communication, and they were moving accordingly away from bedgwick toward the rear of Hocker, between Chancellorsville road, which was in our possession. While leaving bedgwick's front the enemy made the usual demonstrations of camp fires, as if concentrating there, and similar devices were resorted to on our own side. But neither deceived the other, for both were moving away, and on our side a trict, together with the Sheriff of Mackingw county, portion of the bridges were taken up immediately, and the bad been on a visit to Dela county, in the Bay of de-Third Corps moved all night towards the United States Ford Noquette section, for the purpose of assessing and col to join with General Hooker at Cancellorsville.

FR DAY. While the First and Third Corps were moving from the looking young man, of whom they made inquiries conleft wing to join General Hooker at Chancellorsville, and cerning the roads and other matters on which they wish- aion of its Legislature, unless such Legislature shall, by while Jackson was taking a c renitous route to reach the ed to be informed. They received no answer to their law, exempt them from military duty in the Provisional rear of General Hooker's lines between Chance forsy i.e and the Rapidan, two divisions-Syke's, of the 5th Corps, and Fredericksburg, skirmishing and fighting with the enemy | dumb. He had with him a small state, with which he were thus driven before them for four miles, when General Hooker, for some reason, ordered them to fall back and rejoin his lines at Chancellersville. By night his army was nate young man to return with them to Green Bay, for all concentrated except the Sixth Corps, and ready for a the reason he had no bedding, and not sufficient cioth- this order to the officers under their command. forward movement to the rear of Fredericksburg. Heights. ing to protect him from the melemency of the weather By order of Gov. VANCE: -The main bedy of the enemy had now moved away from their works at Fredericksburg, and were preparing to attack our army on the right, in a direction from which, beaten, they could successfully retreat, and from which it was hardly expected they would meet us.

SATURDAY. General Hooker occupied the day in awaiting the attack of the enemy, which was evidently expected in front. The movements of the enemy seemed to instructe that they were retreating, and as the main line of their retreat was occutreme right and rear, between Chancehorsville and Germa men, in uit r confusion, with and without musacts, hats with whom the mute conversed with his slate, writing for transportation beyond the limits of the State, contrary road which led to the bridges. The flying Germans came s awaiting them. I must confess that I have no ability to do justice to the scene that followed. It was my lot to be in the centre of that field when the panie burst upon us ... ney, and procuring an Indian cance, crossed the St who cannot produce such appointment, and have them nick: on the other was a deuse mass of beings who were flying as fast as their legs could carry them, followed up by the rebels pearing their marderous volleys in upon us. the rebels, dashing fractically about in all directions; scores of batteries flying from the field; battery wagons, ambulances, horses, men, cannon, caissous -- all jumbled and tumbled together in one inextricable mass--- and the murderous fire of the rebels still pouring in upon them! To add! ago near Pocahontas, for being unable to give a satis- to the terror of the occasion there was but one means of the escape of Sanders, received a very polite letter from escape from the field, and that through a little narrow neck or ravine washed out by Scott's Creek. Towards this the confused mass plunged headlong. For a moment it seemed him for his kindness and the many attentions bestowed instinctive idea of the shortest and most direct line from reached the ford. Many of them, on reaching the river, Alluding to the new plan of hiring the negroes in dashed in and swam to the north side, and are supposed to The Third Corps, under General Sickles, was interposed

saved the further progress of the panic and the rout, and the evil was temporarily stayed. But the poison was infused; the other corps had witnessed the utter confusion therto felt in their success under General Hooker was lost in the reflection that they could place little confidence in But a little ground was lost in this event, yet all had an

ill-boding sense of fear that our men would not prove reliable, and that our successes thus iar were but to prove fruitless in the end. This rout of the Eleventh (formerly first week, with doubtful prospects of the final result, and the previous successes of the right wing seemed distined to end in disaster. Sedgwick, with the Sixth Corps, had at this time withdrawn to the east bank of the river, taken up his bridges,

and replaced them again directly in front of Fredericks-burg, and prepared for an assault on the morrow of the earthworks back of the town. SUNDAY. The assault of General Sedgwick upon the Heights of Fredericksburg was commenced on Sunday morning. A

From the Charleston Mercury. | more determined and desperate attack has not been made. | the Messaponax to confront the heavy column of the BATTLES ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK.—THE more enthusia m or vigor. The bank was steep, the fire of shot and shell was terrific, and the slaughter of General TRIAL OF VALLANDIGHAM, WANKER RE- Summer's cor s, four m nthe ago, gave little promise of PORTS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA, &c., &c., &c., &c. success. To almost certain death the men char ed up and rear of and above Fredericksburg. Barksdale's brig- ing to quality. carried the works, dr. ve the artillerists from their guns, ade occupied the position which was strongest in na-We have received late Northern papers, bringing us dates captured twelve pieces of the best and heaviest artillery,

DAY'S CPERATIONS-THE "DISGRACEFUL PANIC" OF THE But this brillient success come too late, for the enemy held the plank road, which the rout of the Eleventh Corps had y eided to them on the previous night, and the enemy my division did not lose Marye's Hill, but one of my The New York World has an interesting letter detailing. | was enabled to throw any sufficient force against him to origades (Gordon's, formerly Lawton's,) recaptured it in connected order, the various movements, man convers and prevent his junction with Hooker. This was speedily done, and soon S-dgwick's fine corps, the largest and perhaps the best of the army, was cut of from communication either where bridges had been thrown over, by which, if severely pressed, he can d'make safe his retreat across the Rappahanneck again Thus followed misfortune on misfortune, to i's retreat across the river. It is, too, by far the most not for lack of s' ill or bravery, but for the conduct of the in my power to avert the disaster, and to arrest and candid account we have yet seen from the eremy. The cor- miscreants who had fied from their partion on the previous retrieve it, I am willing to abide the judgment of the night simos upon the first attack of the enemy.

But another repulse was sustained on Funday morning by of my division. The campaign of General Hooker is ever, and the opera- the army near Charcellorsville. The enemy renewed the confidently, determinedly, and surely, through the clearings which extended in front. Nothing could excite more admiration for the best qualities of the veteran s ldier than

They delivered their fire with precision, and were appawide river and forty miles of earthworks were in front of and shell which they were constantly receiving. Coming the enemy for their defence. To carry this post ion by a to a piece of timber, which was occupied by a division of our own men, half the number were det iled to be repulsed, but they murched right through the wood, ment of the present base of supplies at Acquia Landing. driving our own soldiers out, who delivered their fire and render it difficult for him to answer his friends in a different tell back haited again, fired and felt back as before, seem- manner. the enemy could not possibly tail to take adv stage of it ling to concede to the erems, as a matter of course, the su-How then could the difficulties of the position be success- performy which they evidently felt themse ves. Our own tully met and the enemy be driven from their entrenched men fought we i. There was no lack of courage, but an position? The following seems to have been the plan evident feeling, apparently the result of having been so ofwhich was adopted, and which was in a great degree suc | ten whipped or of raving witnessed the rout on the night previous, that they were destine to be beaten, and the ony hing for them to do was to fire and r treat. The enemy felt confident that they were to be victorious, and our own men had, from s me occasion, imbibed the same impression. (ur men showed lack of earnestness and enthusiasm, but no want of courage. All that they needed was the inspiration of a series of victories to look back upon, and an expressuess and confidence in the success of the cause for which they were fig trag. Thus ended the Sabbath and another chapter in this series of our disesters.

> Another day of mis ortune and the day was hardly uchtachments which had been thought suffice nt to hold the outskirts, and within the town, the two brigades of General Gibbou held them in check as long as could be. Many wounded men were here in the bospitals, and the position was maintained as lorg as possible. At length the ground was given up, the troops were withdrawn, the bridges take up, and Fredericksburg was given back to the enemy They were now at liberty to turn their attention to Sedi against him. They were too strong for him. After a most obstinate fight, in which the enemy almost were successful in destroying his bridges, and the po-sibility of his escape, he made good his retreat also to the east bank of the Rappah mnock. His losses were appalling He suffered terribly, and in their retreat there was much confusion and disorder amon, the troops. A few at the first oncet said down their at ms and vicided themselves up pri-oners without firing a mu-ket but generally the men of this corps displayed the greatest sallantry in fighting, and only yielded when overpowered by apperior numbers.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY. By this time the ameet of affairs had become exceedingly dark. The troops were much dispirited, and although they had held their position on Monday, the prospect of meeting the combined forces of the enemy with large reinforcements, which they were known to have received, was exceedingly unpromising. A severe storm appeared also on Tuesday atterpoon, swelling the Rapphagnock to a torrent and threatening to carry away the bridges. Tuesday night the army of the happabannock was withdrawn, and our entire force brought again to this side of the river, with the exception of many dead and wounded, who were left behind to the tender mercies of the enemy.

Thus ended the nine days campaign on the Rappahannock. What was, it would seem, the most difficult part of the task was accomplished most successfully. The army was concentrated in the rear of the enemy's works, and they were forced to come cut of them and give battle in the open field. Strange to say, the army failed to beat the enemy on comparatively equal ground and up in even foot-

During these nine days our losses can hardly fall short of seventeen thousand men. Possibly they will be more. oin them, and, the army thus united, be enabled to meet | Another Queer Story about the Son of George N

The Detroit Free Press of the 24 h ult., states that sufficient certainty that a large force was in their rear in a communication has just been received from Mackithe direction of Chancellorsville, and that Stoneman's cav- baw, which gives the particulars of the passage through that county, of Sanders, son of George N. Sunders, and his escape to Canada, with dispatches from the and the Rapidan, by the roads at the south of the plank | Confederate Government, for transmission to Commissioner Slidell, at Paris. The statement is as fol-

> lecting taxes. On their way back they overteek a poor interrogatories, however, and the fact was soon ageertor and sheriff endeavored to persuade the "nafor uin that cold climate. To these kind persuasions, however, he refused to listen, stating that he had a cousin at Sault St. Marie, whose name he gave as Mr. Mallette, whom he had not seen in twenty-three years, and it was his qualterable determination to steer for that place .-He also stated that he wished to enjoy the pleasure of a GENERAL ORDER, bunt in the vicinity of Sau t, and to combine profit with pleasure, he was intending to speculate in furs. He accompanied the officials as far as Mackinaw, enjoying the hospitalities of their tents, and passing the true as so-French as easily and fluently as English. He is de- to the proclamation of the Governor. the Sault he bid adicu to his compenious on the jour-Canadian side, than he at once regained full possession | By order of Governor VANCE: of all his faculties, and in good French, ordered his breaklast, and, hkewise, ordered a tram to go to Collingwood, on the Georgian Bay He stated to his Can adian friends that his name was Reid Sanders, that he was on his way to Paris, with despatches for Slidell, from the Government of the Southern Confederacy.

The United States assessor at Mackinaw has, since his "mute" companion on his voyage home, thanking since taken his departure, and is now on his way-to his destination beyond the reach of interception by any inquiring officials of the "Yankee Government." The assessor and sheriff state that he played his part to perfection, and, as they had no reason to suspect anything wrong, they do not seem to regard themselves in any way responsible for the escape of the impudent " emis- hand in this cause; for while the State will strain every

Letter from Gen. Earley. To the Editors of the Enquirer :

Hamilton's Crossing, May 11, 1863. GENTLEMEN: The statements of correspondents ignorant of the real facts, or writing in the interests of particular commands, too often form the basis of newspaper comments and of public opinion in regard to military operations; and events follow so rapidly on the heels of each other that first impressions rarely give way to more correct views founded on authentic accounts! This consideration induces me to place on record a correction of one or two of the misrepresentations contain. ed in communications to several of the Richmond pa- ing said prohibiting thirty days from the 13th inst., subpers from correspondents at Fredericksburg, in regard to the capture of Marye's Hill, on the 3d inst.

It is stated in these communications that Barksdale's brigade was left without support to defend the heights lard is to be added to the list of the articles prohibited. in rear of Fredericksburg, and a line of two miles in length. The fact is, that when informed at light on ing out this Proclamation. the morning of the 3d by Gen. Barksdale that the enemy had thrown a bridge across Fredericksburg, I immediately sent Hays's Louisiana brigade to his assis-tance, and Gen. Wilcox, with three regiments of his brigade, came down from above. This left only three brigades on the long and comparatively weak line from the heights in rear of Fredericksburg to the mouth of

there were two brigades and three regiments of another to defend the strong and comparatively short line in tural and a tificial defences, and was better guarded by heaviest losses Bedgwick followed up his success with the artillery than any other. There were no reserves for bo'dest energy and purshed the enemy toward Chancel any part of the line, which extended over several miles, position. Without meaning to cast censure on Barksdale's brigade, even by implication, I will state that before 9 o'clock on the next morning, and three of my brigades (Hays's, Hoke's, and Gordon's) bore the brant of the fight when the enemy was driven back across the river, Barksdale's brigade and Smith's, of my own division, having been left to keep the enemy in check from the direction of Fredericksburg. Having done all commanding General upon my own conduct and that

> J. A. EARLY, Maj Gen. P. A. C. S. FOR CONGRESS.

CAPTAIN WM. J. HOUSTON requests us to say, in reply to the numerous applications, both in and out of the army, received by him to become a cardidate to represent flicts can alone convey a correct idea of how far we were my have showed the finest qualities, and a scknowledge, the people of the 3rd Congressional District of North Carolina in the next Congress of the Confederate States, that if selected for that responsible position by the people, he rently is flexible and immovable under the storm of bullets | will endeavor to discharge its duties with fidelity, and with the view to promote the independence, success and prosperity of the Confederate States He avails himself of this stead of eucouraging them to return to duty : clear the woods. It seemed certain that here they would means of communication, because the rapid movement of our armies and the consequent interrupted mail facilities

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In this town, on the 19th inst., by P. W. Fanning, E. q. Mr. PATRICK MADDEN, to Mrs. MARY PIERCE. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Onslow County, on the 14th inst, by E. W. Fonville. E.q., Mr. Will. IAM W. WILSON, to Miss BETTIE HEND: RSON. In Sampson County, near South River, on the morning of the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr David D. Sloan, by the Rev. T. C. Alexander, Mr. WM. J CROMARTIE, of Bladen County, to Miss MARY DOUG-LAS SLOAN. In Sampson County, near South River, on the morning of the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr

David D. oloan, by the Rev. T. C. Ajexander, Dr. JAMES G. DICKSON, of Duplia County, to Miss SALLIE J On Cypress Creek, in Duplin county, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, 14th inst., by James Cavenaugh, Esq., Mr. BURRELL E. DIXON, of Onslow

county, to Miss HOLLAN LANAIER, of Duplin.

DIED.

In Wayne county, N. C., on the 14th inst., suddenly, in the 43rd year of her age, Mrs. EDITH GRADY, wife of A T. Grady. At his residence, in Onslow county, on the 13th May, 1863, JAMES N. GRAY, aged about 37 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourn his loss. At the same place and residence, on the 14th inst., Mrs. MARY AMAN, aged about 18 years.

day) morning, W. A. WEST, son of James and Barah West, Executive Department North Carolina,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE (MILITIA,) RALEIGH, May 11, 1863.

At the Farmers' House, in this town, on this (Wednes-

THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT from the act amenda La tory of the exemption Act, passed by the late Congress of the Confederate States is published for the information and guidance of those whom it may concern. The United States Assessor for the Macking Dis-

SEC. 4. "In addition to the State officers exempted ! the Act of Oct. 11, 1862, there shall be exempted all istate efficers whom the Governor of any State may claim to have and laws thereof; but this exemption shall not continue any biate after the adjournment of the next regular ses army of the Confederate States. Williams, of the 12th-pushed on hearer to the rear of tained that their fe low traveller was both deaf and tien of the Conscript Act, so long as they yield prompt

who showed slight resistance in that direction. The enemy was ab'o to converse with them in writing. The assest vices of refractory and negligent officers will not be considered as necessary "for the due administration of the By the Governor: Government and laws of the State III. Commanding officers of the Militia will communicate

DAT 'L G. FOWLE, Adjutant General.

Falcial May 15, 1863. 186-1 w = 34-2 w. Executive Department Forth Carolina, ALJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (MILITIA.)

THE ATTENTION OF THE MILITIA OFFICERS is directed to the advertisement of Capt. Henry A Dowd. M., in regard to exchanging Cotton Yarn for Wool the wool is needed for the purpose of furnishing our solciably as under the circumstances, could have been ex- diers with clothing, and Militia Officers are requested to pected. He stopped at Mackinaw a few days, and at assist the state, by orging patriotic citizens to make the

> Every agent of the State, for the purchase or exchange of the state, and willfia officers are ordered to arrest all pe sons claiming to be agents of the State for this purpose

DAN'L G F W.E. adjutant General.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NONTH-CARO A. QUARTERMASTER S DEPARTMENT. WING TO THE LIMITED SUPP Y OF WOOL WHICH the State has now at its so mand, and in view of the

contingencies of obtaining any great amount from lexis. (heretofore the principal market to her supplies,) I take this opportunity of announcing to the patriotic men and women of the State, that I am making arrangements to exchange Cotton Yarns for Wood, and earnestly request that these who have wool will not dispose of it to any person. except he be an agent of the State, and acting under my directions There will be established Depositories for the Cotton

Yarn, at points accessible to each County, making it convenient for those who wish to make the exchange, to do so with little trouble. The object in procuring the wool, is to clothe N. (Troops; and it is the daty of every patriot to leng a helping Lerve to provide for your husbands, your brothers and your sons in the field, she yet relies upon the agency of those at home to assist her; and to do this, you must keep your wool from the hands of the peculators, and exchange it with the State for Cotton Yarns.

Very respectfully yours, H. A. DOWD. A. Q. M. N. C. Army. 186-2t-34-2 May 18th, 1863.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the time limited in my Proclamation, da-ted the 13th of April, forbidding the exportation of certain articles from the State, is about to expire. Now, therefore, I, ZEBULEON B. VANCE, Governor of North Carolina, do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council of State, issue this Proclamation, continuject to the exceptions and restrictions contained in said dies, Clothes Pins, Saw Files, Screws, Hammers, Shot Proclamation of the 13th of April, with the following al- Bags, Powder Flasts, Officers' Sick Sashes, Gun Tubes, The prohibition is not to embrace the article of sait and

Justices of the Peace are also enjoined to assist in carry In witness whereof, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Gover-SEAL | nor, Captain General and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed these presents and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the City of Kaleigh, this 8th day of May, A.D., 1863, and in the 87th year of our Independence. By the Governor; R. H. BATTLE, Jr., Private Secretary.

May 11, 1863,

WILMINGTON MARKET, MAY 20th, 1863.

BEEF CATTLE—The market is poorly supplied, and the demand is good for bu'chering purposes. We quote on the hoof at prices ranging from 35 to 60 cents per ib., accord-

Bacon-Only small parcels coming in, which sell from carts at 90 cents to \$1 per lb. for hog round.
BuitsR—Is wanted at \$1 75 to \$2 50 per lb. CORN-Is scarce. Sells at \$4 to \$4 50 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Little or none on market, and in demand-

COFFER-\$4 50 to \$5 per lb. Coppenss-At retail, \$2 50 to \$3 per lb. Eggs-75 to 89 cents per dozen.

FLOUR-Has declined in price, and the market is quite dull. We quote small sales at \$40 per bbl. for superfine. Forder-\$8 to \$10 per 100 ibs. LARD -\$1 to \$1, 05 per 1b. LEATHER. -Sole, \$3 75 to \$4, and Upper \$5 to \$5 50 per

MOLASSES-New Orleans, \$8 to \$10 per gallon. POULTRY -Live fowls sell at \$1 50 to \$2 each. PEAS-\$5 to \$6 per bushel. POTATOES-Sweet \$5 to \$5 per bushel. RICE. - Clean, 20 cents per lb. by the cask, FALT .- Sound made sells at \$10 a \$12 per bushel. FUGAR-In bhds. \$1 10, and in bbls. \$1 15 a \$1 20 per 1b. EHERTING-Fayetteville factory, \$1 50 to \$1 55 per yard

TALLOW-\$1 25 per 1b. YARN-\$12 to \$15 per banch.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET, May 18, 1863 .- The only changes are Butter has advanced to \$2; Dried Apples 25 to 30 cf; Peaches 35 to 49; Flaxseed \$4 to 4 50 per bushel, spirits furnenting 75; no Figur coming to market .- Obs.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CARCLINA.

A PROULAMATION. TATHEREAS, I have learned with great pain that there have been latterly numerous desertions from the ranks of our gallant army, and that there are many persons in the coun ry who incite and encourage these desertions and harbor and concest these misguided men at home, in-Now therefore. I, Z.BULON B. VANUE, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my proc amaden, commanding all such evil disposed persons to desist from such base, cowardly and treasonable conduct, and warning

them that they will sulj of them selves to indictment and panis ment in the civil cours of the Confederacy, as well as to the everlasting contempt and detestation of all good and honorable men, Certainly no crime could be greater, no cowardice more abject, no treason more base, than for a citizen of the tate, enjoying its privileges and protection wi hout sharing its dangers, to persuade those who have had the courign to go for the in defence of their country, vilily to desert he coline which they have sworp to uphold when a miser ble d ath or a vile and ignom ni its existence must be the viable curs quinces No ples can exuse t. The er or the brother who do a it should be shot a stead of celuded vic um, for he dol beracely destroys the soul

suns sell bad bad de il a o a d to boodus a be done by him who harbors and conceals the deserter .-For who can respect either the one or the other? What honest man will ever wish or permit his own brave sons or patriotic daughters, who bore their parts with credit in this great struggle for independence, to associate even to the third and fourth generations, with the vile wretch who skulked in the woods, or the still viler coward who aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in vain for his help? Both are enemies-dangerous enemies to their country, before whom our open foes will be indicitely preferred. Both are foes to their own kindred and nobis countrymen who are electrifying the world by their gallant deeds, and pouring out their blood upon the fi ld of battle to protect those very men who are sapping the vitals of our strength. And woe unto you, deserters, and your aiders and abettors, when peace being made and ependence secured, these brave comrades whom ye have descried in the hour of their trial scale return hor ored and triumphant to their homes! Ye that hide your guilty tace- by day, and prowl like outlaws about by night. robbing the wives and mothers of your noble definders of their little means, while they are far away facing the ene my, do you think ye can escape a just and damining wengeance when the day of reckoning comes? And ye that helter, conceal, and feed these miserable depredators and stimulate them to their deeds, think you that ye will be spared? Nay! rest assured, observing and never tailing eyes have marked you, every one. And when the overjoy ed wite welcomes once m re her brave and honored nos band to his home, and tells him how in the long years of his absence, in the lonely hours of the night, ye who had been his comrades rudely entered her house, robbed her and her children of their bread, and heaped insuit and indignities upon her defenceless head, the wrath of that heroic husband will make you reg et in the bitterness of you cowardly terror that you were ever born. Instead of a few scattered militia, the land will be full of veteran soldiers, before whose honest faces you will not have courage to raise your eyes from the earth. If permitted to live in the State at all, you will be infamous. You will be hustled from the polls, insulted in the streets, a jury of your countrymen will not believe you on oath, and honest men every where will shun you as a pestilence; for he who lacks courage and patriotism can have no other good quality or redeeming virtue. Though many of you rejected the pardon heresofore offered you, and I am not how suthorized to promise it, yet I am assured that no man will be shot who shail voluntarily return to duty. This is the only chance to redeem yourselves from the disgrace and igno-

miny which you are incurring Again our troops have met the enemy and a great and orious victory has been won. But several thousand or ar soldiers fell in achieving it for us. Every man is needd to replace the gallant dead, and preserve an unbroken rent to our still powerful enemy. Unless desertion is prevented our strength must depart from our armies, and de sertion can never be stopped while either through a lale. and mistaken sympathy or downright disloyalty, they receive any countenance or protection at home. I therefore appeal to all good citizens and true patriots in the State to assist my officers in accesting deserters, and to frown down all those who aid and assist them. Place the brand upon them and make them feel the scorn and contempt of an outraged people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over the land a ise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, it may grow until our army is well nigh ruined. The danger starvation having happily passed away—the approachample supplies for the coming year-our great army in V giam again jubilant over a mighty victory-1 am well as ared that our danger how hes in the disorganis won proced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countymen, I ven whi but it ke a vigorous effort, if you will but bring to

car the weight of a great, a patriotic and united commu my in aid of your authorities. In witness whereof, Zebulon B. Vance, Gover-) nor, Capisin General and Commander-in-Chief. L.S. { hath signed these presents and caused the great -- seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, this 11th day of May, A. D.,

Z. B. VANCE. R. H. BATTLE, Jr., Private Secretary. 186-Ct-34-2t

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